

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University
"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

Vol. 16, No. 5

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1919

TEN CENTS

TAX FUNDS APPORTIONED BUSINESS MANAGER FOR ANNUAL NOMINATED

Certain Activities Revived in University—"Order of the Coith" sought at Law School—Rules Accepted for Class Organizations—Athletic Committee Report Read.

At the meeting of the Student Council held in the Arts and Sciences Building, October 29th, a letter was read from the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, giving the apportionment of the funds of the Voluntary Tax among the various activities.

The apportionment reads:

Cherry Tree	34%
Hatchet	22%
Medical	25%
Athletic	15%
Debate	4%

The chairman of the committee to revive the activities of the University reported that the Art Society had been organized and officers elected. He also reported the organization of an orchestra and made a strong appeal for members.

A committee was appointed to the end of securing a chapter of the "Order of the Coith," an honorary legal fraternity. The "Order of the Coith" is similar somewhat to the Honorary Phi Beta Kappa.

A set of rules relative to class organizations was adopted by the Council after considerable discussion. The rules apply to the methods of class organization and to the eligibility of class officers.

The Chairman of the Athletic Committee reported the securing of Basketball coaches, a Mr. Almon for the men's and a Miss Blodgett for the girls'. A Captain and Manager of track were nominated.

The Publications Committee proposed the name of Thomas E. Lodge for Business Manager of the 1919-1920 Cherry Tree. No action was taken other than to send the name to the Faculty Committee.

PLAYERS CAST CHOSEN

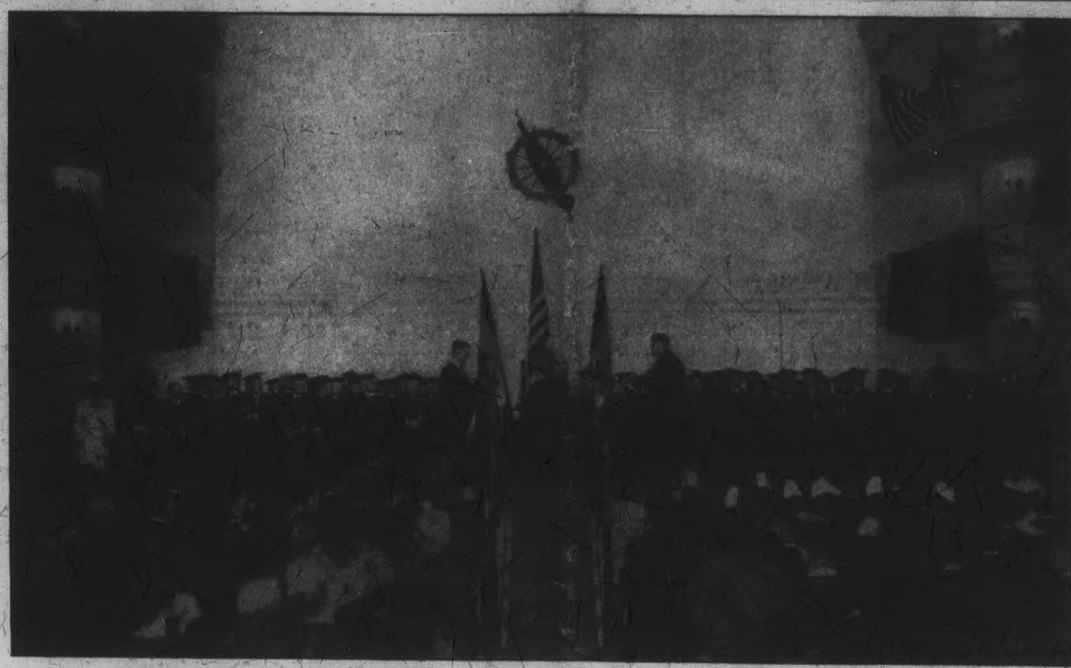
At the meeting of the George Washington Branch of the Drama League last Wednesday night, a director of the League chose the cast for the presentation of the first night performance, "My Uncle's Will."

The play features three characters, two cousins bound by an eccentric Uncle's will to marry, with a large fortune in the balance, and an old scoundrel, who under the guise of furthering the match, does all he can to prevent it.

The plot is somewhat involved and decidedly interesting by the eccentricities of the complicating situation. The lines are clever and bespeak opportunity for the demonstration of the talent among the players.

The cast as chosen includes Mr. Barker the designing old man—Henry Marvin; Charles and Florence, the cousins who finally marry—Joe Garnett and Josephine Houston.

A committee of the players is now selecting another play for another presentation shortly.



PRESIDENT COLLIER PRESENTING DIPLOMA TO KING ALBERT

GEORGE WASHINGTON CONFERS DEGREE ON KING ALBERT

SPECIAL CONVOCATION
HELD AT MEMORIAL HALL

At a special Convocation held in the Memorial Continental Hall October Thirtieth, George Washington University conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Albert, King of the Belgians.

The ceremony held in the typically American Hall was impressive. At the time scheduled the Academic Procession marched in, comprising the Faculties of the different Colleges of the University and followed by the Student Council, representing the Student Body, the Board of Trustees, the University Council, and representatives of other Universities.

As the King appeared on the stage with the Duke of Brabant, heir-apparent to the throne, and accompanied by the President and Secretary of the University, the band played the Belgian National Anthem.

After announcing the reason for the special Convocation, President Collier conferred the degree as follows:

Your Majesty:

The George Washington University which is so highly honored by your presence feels that its location in the Nation's capital and its possession of the name of the great founder of this country, impose upon it a special duty to promote respect for law as the only safe-guard of right, subordination to government as the best means of securing individual liberty, and observance of justice as the surest guarantee of peace amongst nations and good will amongst men.

Those principles which the immortal Washington advocated, this University seeks to inculcate today in its four thousand students by precept and by example.

In the recognition of men and women whose services and whose achievements in behalf of humanity have been preeminent, an institution of learning, by the bestowal of appropriate degrees, honors itself as well as the recipients; and by thus holding up before its students examples for their inspiration and emulation it discharges a true teaching function.

Today this University is proudly privileged to confer an honorary degree upon Your Majesty. In your character and your conduct we, in common with all men, see that which will always shine forth as a beacon light making clear the path of honor. The sublime rectitude of your course, when to Your Majesty and your government was presented the alternative of apparent national extinction or the preservation of national and kingly honor, will forever powerfully influence men to be faithful to duty.

Your instant and instinctive decision, at the most critical moment in the world's history, in favor of right

(Continued on col. 3, page 4)

DR. TITUS ADDRESSES ALCHEMISTS

A meeting of the Alchemists was held on Monday evening at the Sigma Nu Fraternity House and plans for the coming year were discussed.

After the business meeting the members were addressed by the guest of the evening, Dr. Titus, of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory of the American University. Dr. Titus is well known as a physical chemist and during the war served abroad as Divisional Gas Officer with both the third and sixth Divisions. At present he is engaged in researches on the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, involving special investigations in thermodynamics. The work is being carried on in association with Dr. Lamb of Harvard, Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service, Department of Ordnance.

The Alchemists at George Washington will undertake a study, during this year, of "Alchemical Doctrine, its Interpretation and Fallacies, and its Influence on Modern Chemistry."

STUDENTS DENTAL SOCIETY FORMED.

One of the new features of the Dental School is the formation of the Students' Dental Society. This society has been fostered by Dean Mess who is exerting his utmost efforts to make it a success. The interest thus manifested by the students practically assures it.

The purpose of the Society is to stimulate and promote interest in the study of Dentistry and to bring before the students the latest and best technique in the different branches of the profession.

Weekly meetings are scheduled at which time the Senior students and professional practitioners will read papers and give clinics on interesting subjects.

The first meeting was held on October 18 and officers elected for the year as follows: President, M. H. Olinger; Vice-President, F. H. Garcia; Secretary, Miss F. Jeskowitz; Treasurer, Louis Notes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Soph. Wolf.

Two papers have been read thus far, one on "Practical Dentistry" read by Frank Cohen at the first meeting and the other on "Conductive Anaesthesia" by Louis Weber at the second.

Meeting of Senior Class of
Teacher's College, Thursday,
November Sixth, Assembly
Hall, Arts and Science, 8:00
P. M.



Kappa Sigma.
1923.

De Vilbo Banister.
John Corbin Taylor.

Sigma Nu.
1923.

Frances Carmody.
Wilbur F. Horlow.
N. A. Miller.
David P. Smith.

Phi Sigma Kappa.
1923.

W. Howard Pope.

The Alchemists.

Beverly Clark.
A. I. Gebhart.
John Mahoney.
Arthur Morasky.
Gordon Tibbitts.
Meyer Weinstein.

Permission of Dean Hodgkins is necessary before any rooms or the Assembly Hall of the Arts and Science Building may be used for a social or business meeting of any organization. A calendar of dates is kept in the General Office at 2023 G St.

DATE OF CLASS SCRAP SET.

November 22nd has been set as the date for the revival of the Freshman-Sophomore tug of war of two years ago. Arrangements are being made to hold the class scrap on the cinder path at the foot of 22nd and B Streets.

Dame Rumor has it that the Freshmen will capture the Sophomore class president and tie him up until after the contest. The Sophs are keeping quiet about the whole affair but those who can see into the future are waiting expectantly for something exciting to happen.

The Freshmen will be organized into a class on the night of the scrap and will then go down to field of bat-

PHI DELTA PHI GIVES SMOKER

John Marshall Chapter of Phi Delta Phi gathered together Monday, October 27th, at the University Club and entertained a goodly number of G. W. U.'s embryonic lawyers at a highly successful smoker. Chief Justice Smyth of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia entertained the gathering with a short and deeply interesting talk on bolshevism, the labor unrest, compulsory arbitration legislation, and the position which should be taken by all professional men toward these pressing questions.

Prof. Collier of the Law School advanced a very absorbing theory concerning the philosophy of existence, which advocates that men turn their interest and activity from the acquisition of wealth the possession of which must be exclusive to that which is not exclusive, such as health, the enjoyment of art, etc.

Dean Ferson, of the Law School, welcomed the chapter and congratulated it on its resumption of activity after the coma in which it remained during the war.

Prof. Earnest of the Law School was called on for a few words in which he expressed his gratification in the success of the chapter, and in which he also told a good joke on Chief Justice Smyth.

Near Beer, ginger ale, and sandwiches of usual University Club delicacy topped off a most successful and enjoyable evening.

PHI CHI BREAKS THE ICE!

The first formal session of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity was held on Wednesday, October 22nd, when plans were made for a wonderful constructive year. Mention was made of the Phi Chi Victory Convention at Baltimore during the Christmas Holidays, where about one thousand loyal Phi Chi's will gather. It is expected that George Washington will have a large representation to help make the convention a "large" one.

tle to endeavor to uphold the standard of the Freshmen class of two years ago. The Sophs say it can't be done. Well, we'll see.

DR. SZE, MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATE, HEADS CHINESE MISSION

Dr. Isannayren Phillip Sze, recently appointed director of the Chinese Educational Mission in the United States, is well known in Washington. Coming here in 1904 he entered Central High School, from which he graduated with honor four years later. He then studied medicine in George Washington University, taking his degree in 1914. He won the Ordre-naux prize and the surgery prize of the University. In 1916 he returned to China, where he received an appointment as associate college physician of Tsing Hua College at Peking.

In July last, he was appointed Director of the Chinese Educational Mission, succeeding the late Dr. T. T. Wong, who was murdered here last winter.

The Chinese Educational Mission was founded as the result of an agreement between China and the United States. During the administration of the late President Roosevelt, a large part of the indemnity paid the United States on account of the Boxer uprising was returned to China. It was agreed that this money should be used to educate Chinese students in the colleges of the United States.

They are selected in four different ways: First, the graduates of the Preparatory School maintained by the State Department of China under the Indemnity Fund; second, by competitive examination which is opened to students in all parts of the country; third, through fellowships conferred on graduates of Chinese colleges; fourth, the Government extends the necessary help to men and women of Chinese birth already in this country.

The students are allowed to select his own course of study, the only requirement being that he must pursue it through to graduation.



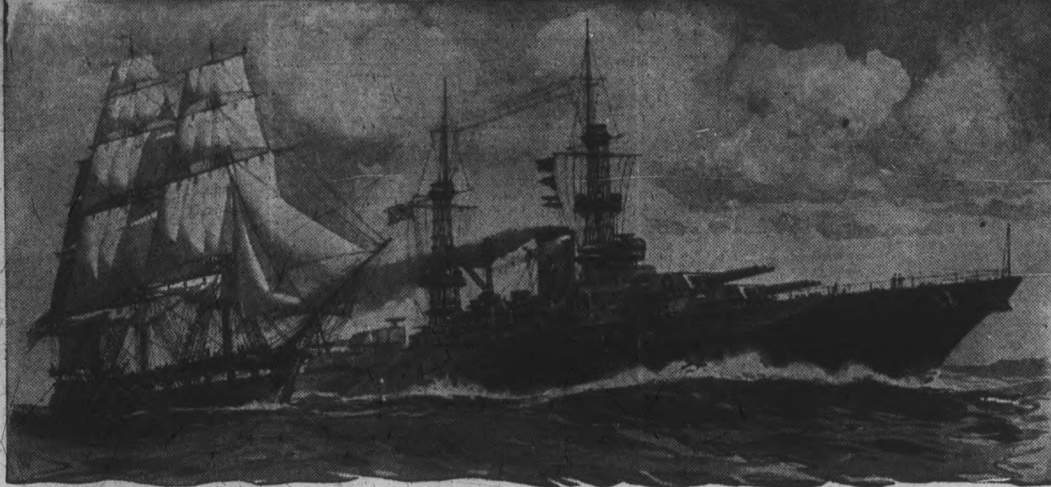
The chief work of the head of the Mission is to administer the financial affairs of the students. He pays their tuition and so much is allowed them for their support. All cases of sickness among the students are reported to him and he sees that they receive proper medical attention.

Upon graduation, the students are supposed to return to China and work five years for the Government. This, however, is not compulsory.

The results of this movement in China have been deep and far reaching. China, thanks largely to them, is becoming a thoroughly modern nation. The students upon their return home are regarded as the natural leaders in all progressive movements.

Perhaps the most famous of the Chinese students under this endowment was Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first president of the Chinese Republic. More and more are they coming to be at the head of affairs. They are the radicals of China and their ideas are meeting in many cases the opposition of the older officials. They are a great factor in the commercial and economic life of the country, as the greater number of them are studying engineering and other technical and scientific subjects.

—Written by Fred Terrell.



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

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Pi Beta Phi held a very successful dance at the Hotel Lafayette on October 24th.

The pledges of Sigma Nu entertained the chapter recently at a smoker. Boxing, pie-eating, feed, n'everything!

Pi Beta Phi entertained the "rush-ees" last Saturday with a luncheon at Miss Martha McGrew's.

About fifty students were at the reception to the Freshmen given by the Women's Legal Club, October 26. Mrs. Ferson, Mrs. Van Vleck, and Mrs. Schnebly assisted in serving at this first social event on schedule.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED BY LAW STUDENT.

Harry Sokolov, Second Year Law, has organized an orchestra and will be glad to receive the names of additional interested members, especially those qualified to play any wind instrument. Harry may be reached by a note addressed to him at the Law School.

UPPER CLASS DENTS ORGANIZE.

The Junior and Sophomore Classes of the Dental School held their annual elections recently, with the following results: Junior: President, Nathan Byer; Vice-President, Daniel Doyle; Secretary, Edward Ljefer; Treasurer, Ben Hammond; Reporter, D. L. Roland; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hemus Lubore. The Sophomore results were: President, Donald Glue; Vice-President, Daniel Detweiler; Secretary-Treasurer and Editor, James Faris; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lewis.

COLUMBIAN SENIORS ORGANIZE.

Janney Nichols was elected president of the Senior Class of Columbian College last Thursday night. Nichols, who was a student at college before the war, was commissioned in the army when the United States declared war on Germany, and served eighteen months in France.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Martha McGrew; secretary, Miss Nelson, and treasurer, Miss May Einstein.

Mr. Nichols said that the "old time pep and friendship" of the seniors will be revived, and that this would be manifested by dinners, dances and other social meetings of the class.

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PYRAMID MEETS AT LAW SCHOOL

The Pyramid Honor Society met last Tuesday evening at the Law School. The resignation of Louis A. Maxson as President was received, and an election of his successor will be held at the next meeting, which will be called soon by the Vice President.

Topics of general university interest were discussed in some detail and broad plans were laid whereby Pyramid may aid in obtaining betterments for the University.

The fall elections will be held at the next meeting.

SOPHOMORE LAW PLANS BANQUET.

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 28, the Second Year Law Class, showing its usual pep, held a meeting at the call of its President, J. D. Watkins, Jr., and decided to hold a banquet and dance in the basement of the Masonic Temple some time during the month of November. Although the Committee in charge has not yet been appointed it is probable that Miss Etta Taggart will hold a prominent place in the making of arrangements due to the skillful way in which she managed the successful dance of this class held last year.

TEXAS TO ADMIT TO BAR ON CERTIFICATE.

The Texas Legislature has recently passed a statute admitting to practice at the bar of that State without the usual bar examination graduates of the University of Texas, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, George Washington, and Washington and Lee.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED.

Two live wires are wanted to act as Assistant Managers for Basketball. Apply at Hatchet office or see Grant Keener, Manager of Basketball. Those applying for these positions must have considerable time to give to the work and must be willing to enter into it whole-heartedly and conscientiously.



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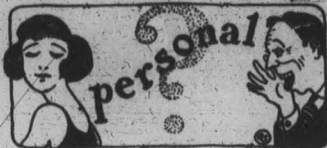
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The Association of American Law Schools will meet in Chicago the last of December. Dean Ferson and possibly other members of the Law Faculty will attend.

Winter is here—"Duke" Holstein of the Dents is wearing his spats.

Margaret Duckett and Barbara Hildreth, who attended George Washington last year, have been pledged to Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

Marian Aten, Peggy Moran, and Joe Houston will spend the next weekend at Annapolis.

Dean Mess and Dr. Wolf are attending the annual convention of the National Dental Association in New Orleans. They are expected to return with many new ideas and methods.

Myron Myers, Chemistry '23, has presented a collection of minerals, similar to the ones he presented to the Warrenton (Va.) High School, to the Chemistry Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Morrison, of Dental School, has prohibited afternoon tea parties in the infirmary. Watching operations of the upperclassmen is the only way to learn, say Isserlis and Hammond.

President Weber of the Senior Dent Class wishes his fourteen seniors shown as much respect as the famous "Fourteen Points."

The chair of "Dental Election" is being saved for Frank Cohen next year.

Alan Thurman and Douglas Love, from the University of Utah, and Charles Showalter, of the University of Pittsburg, are attending George Washington this year.

ENGINEERS GIVE REAL DANCE

The Engineering Society's dance on the evening of October 23, at the Home Club, was a most enjoyable affair, it was well attended and the music was excellent.

In holding this dance the society took a step in the proper direction towards getting the engineering students acquainted with each other. The officers of the society who are a most active and progressive "bunch" saw to it that every one present had a good time.

The society will hold its next regular meeting, preceded by a luncheon, on Monday evening, November 17, 1919.

LAW FACULTY TO OFFER COURSE IN ADMIRALTY LAW.

The Faculty have decided to offer a course in Admiralty at the Law School during the second term if enough students desire the subject. The course, which will give two hours' credit, is open to second and third year students. Those who wish to take the course are requested to hand their names in at the office at once, in order that it may be possible to determine whether a sufficient number want the subject to make it worth while to give it.

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PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

The President announces two prizes for essays on Archeology or Painting, as follows:

"Genevieve Chatterton McCutchins Prizes—Two cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 based on the income of a memorial fund of one thousand dollars, to be awarded annually for the best and the next best essays on subjects connected with Archeology or Painting. In the award consideration will be given to the student's knowledge of contemporary literature, history or music, as relating to the progress of the fine arts. These prizes are under the usual regulations that only candidates for degrees may compete for them, and they are open to both graduates and undergraduates."

NEW HERO OF WAR FOUND.

Kappa Sigma found and produced at a smoker, held at the Fraternity house on October 25, a hitherto unheard of hero of the war. A little old man, whose ill-fitting uniform of a private in the United States army was almost pathetic, preached the lesson of patriotism from a new angle.

He was Alden Bell, 56 years old, Culpeper, Va., former member of both the Texas and Virginia legislatures and for many years a district judge, one of three Spanish-American war veterans who sought and obtained the permission from Secretary of War Baker to enlist despite the bar presented by their age. In addition Judge Bell suffered from defective vision. Armed with a waiver from Mr. Baker he enlisted as a private in the 116th Infantry and went overseas in the Twenty-ninth Division, the Blue and the Gray. He underwent the privations with the younger men and fell with a number of them before the deadly German gas at Verdun. Invalided back to the United States he was discharged from a hospital several months ago and is now awaiting compensation for disability incurred in the service.

Here is the judge's remarkable story as he told it to Kappa Sigma:

"I was a top sergeant in the Spanish-American war and served under Funston in the Aquinalla campaign in the Philippines where I was decorated. When the call to the colors came early in 1917 the soldier within me was awakened and I determined to overcome all obstacles and enlist. I made two trips to Washington, hoping that my previous service would aid me to obtain a waiver and that I might succeed in enlisting. On the third trip I obtained an audience with Secretary of War Baker, a personal friend. In the presence of a half dozen officials I made my little speech to Secretary Baker, and when I finished was applauded. 'If you can capture Germans like you can this audience, you are the man we want,' said Mr. Baker.

"I had several narrow escapes before the gas got me but I'm a soldier and know a soldier's duty."

Now Judge Bell's greatest hope is to return to Culpeper and rest, for, he says, hours of standing in flooded trenches and days of fighting without food, have brought on his old rheumatism and the poison gas has weakened his already poor eyes.

Judge Bell served in the Virginia legislature when Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, was a member of that body and was one of his colleagues.

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PLANS MADE FOR FIRST DANCE.

Everything is ready for the first Student Council Dance of the year and a big attendance is looked for and expected. The sale of the tickets, however, is not coming along as well as might be expected.

Louis Brown will instill pep and spirit in the dance with his four piece jazz orchestra. To those who like dancing, this name ought to be a magic word and we hope they won't hesitate to step right up and buy the tickets. Come, dear student, have a good time and help the University at the same time. Don't forget the day and date, November 11. Tickets may be secured from any member of the council or at the Hatchet Office.

Donald Shepard, Law '18, has just received his appointment as Consul.

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The University Hatchet

2023 G STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Issued weekly by students of George Washington University

J. FOSTER HAGAN, Editor JOHN A. OWENS, Bus. Mgr.

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October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919."

WASHINGTON, D. C. NOVEMBER 6, 1919

The Editors of The Hatchet have decided to change the publication date of the paper. Beginning with this issue The Hatchet will be published every Thursday Morning. Copy will go to press Monday Evening and all material must be in the office by Noon of the same day. No copy will be received for publication after this time and no space will be reserved in the paper under any circumstances.

A CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Judging from the reports of the managers, prospects are bright for a championship basket-ball team this year.

A good coach has been secured and a sum of money secured from the Tax allotted to the use of the team.

Several of last year's letter men have returned and a wealth of material reported among the Freshmen. Stars from other colleges and crack High School players are expecting to try for the team.

An out-of-town schedule is being arranged which with the local matches, promises a wide range of contests.

This condition and those who have brought it about are to be commended. Basket-ball is the only form of athletics possible under the present circumstances and every effort should be made to support it as it deserves.

The best way to show the team this support is to turn out in full force at the games and instill the necessary moral courage and determination in the players by whole-hearted cheering.

The Forum

(Signed articles relative to phases of student activities and the University in general will be printed in this column.)

Hon. Hatchett:

Greetings from most lowly Japanese reporter! I have had honor to assist in argument of two Irish and are feeling strange, but cheerful regards to all concerned.

Hon. dispute were thusly. I precede down boulevard, and consider lessons of American school. Soonly, I view excitement in group ahead.

"What for?" I cogitate.

I advance, and arrive with simplicity on sikological moment. Hon. Irish declaim together with loud steam. Exasperatives are frequent. I gaze, to learn American customs, expecting disaster. With detestable bravery Hon. Irish look each other in eye, and shout hope for slaughter. "All are over," I muse, and conceal self with neatness.

Soonly noise is more quiet and Jap. boy inspect from asli for deceased. Behold—all are silent up the Potomac! Hon. Irish are arm by arm with love. I dust garments with deep thought. Are it not strange?

Before closing time, I must convey that this here Stu. Council Con. are sure some. Excuse lowly Jap. such fireworks of American slang! Hon. native tongue are indisposed for such dastied ferocity. American English are better for indignant purpose. So excuse. Licking my stamp.

Hope you are the same,
Sessue Toga.

To the Editor, The University Hatchet.

Dear Sir:

The Medical and Hospital features of the University Activities Tax carry with them great possibilities. This phase of University life so grandly called forth and emphasized by this campaign will not remain stationary; it will either diminish in importance or be magnified in usefulness. It is believed that the idea will be nursed and that it will grow. It is my intention, if permitted, to view these more altruistic features of the benefits with no

express or implied disparagement to the other items of benefit born by the Tax.

Why not institute an Unlimited Hospital and Medical Benefit? This could be done by extending an unlimited medical and hospital privilege to all students who would be willing to pay a considerable higher tax than the present one. Many students of all classes would gladly subscribe to an amount double or three times that of the present tax per calendar year and have a great personal and philanthropic satisfaction. A student would then have an absolute surety of service at any or all times, if he were a subscriber. If he did not have need of the services, he would have the assurance that some one who bore the same risk and expense would have them when found in the unfortunate condition of illness. This would strengthen school spirit, community interest, exalt the University Medical Department, and tend to create higher personal ideals among those participating.

I do concede that the benefits of the present tax are remarkable, especially when you consider the very small margin of revenue which the business men advocating the tax have reserved for it after pricing the Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and admission to all athletic events. But I advance the attitude, and I believe I will be upheld by careful inspection, that the medical and hospital benefits mentioned are too temporary and carry with them a tinge of charity. If not mistaken, it is a fact that the University already conducts a free clinic. A patient ill enough to require three visits would prefer a physician whom he could call at any time and as often as necessary even though it cost a great deal. The limits placed upon them gives these benefits a charitable aspect and a noticeably infirm quality.

Matters which treat with life, health, and purse should be of a staid, consistent, and permanent nature. The proposition which I submit in the unlimited medical and hospital benefits is one that would foster school spirit, community interest, and prestige for the school; it would inspire high motives, and tender practical returns.

Even though it were not linked with other student activities, such an arrangement, properly instituted, would be a great university asset.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Schenfler, C. C.

October 28, 1919.

Mr. Solomon Shappiro,
President, Student Council,
George Washington University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Shappiro:

I am authorized by Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi to make the following offer:

"Sigma Chi hereby agrees to contribute her pro-rata share towards the purchase of sweaters for the letter men of the basketball team for the coming season, provided each of the other fraternities in the University agree to contribute a like amount. This agreement is to be effective only in the event that there are not sufficient funds provided by the University for the purchase of the sweaters."

Yours, very truly,

G. L. Neilsen,
Consul.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

against might, law against violence, liberty against outrage, your fortitude in the protracted years of anguish of a devastating war, proclaim you, in very deed as well as in royal title, King. Montaigne has truly said:

"Tis so much to be a King, that he only is so, by being so!"

Lawful king you are, and rightful king, of that heroic race of whom Julius Caesar, two thousand years ago, wrote: "Of all these, the bravest are the Belgians"—that race whose valor and whose honor, in our own time, by saving the world and preserving civilization, have rendered us and all the generations to come Belgium's debtors forever.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority given by the laws of the United States to The George Washington University and by its trustees delegated to me, I confer upon you, Albert, King of the Belgians, Exemplar of Right and Defender of Law, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. As evidence thereof I hand you this diploma and I direct that you be vested with the academic hood, the insignia of the degree; and I welcome you into the fellowship of the Alumni of The George Washington University.

As Dr. Collier finished his speech, he handed the King a diploma and the Secretary hung around his neck the purple velvet hood, signifying the degree.

The King responded with a short address, saying in part:

"I esteem the receipt of this degree a very great honor. I appreciate it highly, not only on account of its own significance, but because also on account of the close association between the name of this university and that of the first President of the United States, an association, it seems to me, that might be termed one of history and learning."

At the conclusion of the King's words the Orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner and immediately following, the royal party filed out.

Before the exercises an appeal for funds to aid in the restoration of the University of Louvain was made. A number of students held baskets for receipt of the money which is said to amount to over two hundred dollars.

The diploma given to the King was engrossed in English upon sheepskin and was contained in a cylindrical case covered with blue leather and gilded at the ends. Upon it in gold letters was stamped, "Albert, King of the Belgians, Doctor of Laws, The George Washington University, 1919." The hood that was given to the King was heavily bordered with purple velvet, the academic color for those having degrees in law. It was lined in silk of buff and blue, the University colors, which are the same as were those of George Washington's uniform as General of the American armies in the Revolution.

ODE TO A TEN SPOT.

Ye poets rare who deftly tune
Your sentimental lays,
Or dreamy sonnets to the moon,
List to a plain man's phrase.

The moon is very fine, I wight,
Full beautiful to see,
And as it shines in splendor bright,
To rouse one's ecstasy.

Yet poet as ye blithely tune
Your sentimental lyre,
With eyes and sighs and summer moon,
To set the heart on fire,

I trust your purse is brimming o'er,
With wealth of divers sort,
For dreaming on an empty purse
Is mighty lonesome sport.

Oh, keep your moon and stars and things,
In which your soul delights,
Your golden Falls and verdant Springs,
With all their sounds and sights..

But as for me, with him who sang,
The words all poets know,
Content I'll be to take the Cash,
And let the Credit go.

(Mr. Young to the contrary notwithstanding)

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Stupid Steven Says



There are still some students that maintain that a "P" grade means perfect and that "F" means fine. And yet they say they pass with ease (E's).

Answers to Correspondents

1. Dear Stupid Steve:
Can you tell me what battle Pedro Slapnik was killed in?
Ans.: I think it was his last.

2. Dear Stupid:
I met your wife last week—I thought she was a brunette.
Ans.: She WAS but she dyed.

3. Dear Stupe:
Can an honest man be a good poker player?
Ans.: Yes, but he won't win anything.

4. Dear Mr. Stephen:
I have noticed a very good looking co-ed at college and would like to meet her very much. What shall I do?
Ans.: Get some one to introduce you.

5. Dear Mr. Steve:
I just learned your mother-in-law was very sick. I am very sorry to hear it, and hope she is out of danger.
Ans.: Thanks—Yes, she's out of danger, she died last night.

6. Dear Mr. Stephen:
I am an ex-shavetail and have been out of the service but four months, how much longer may I wear my uniform?
Ans.: A lot depends on the uniform, it MAY LAST two months more.



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